UTAH STATE FAIR,

(Continued from page 1.)

pens of lace Wyandoutes and one of white Plymouth focks.

W. G. Margestra and T. Lees exhibit black Langshaus.

A pen of sliver spangled Hamburgs is entered by A. Kessier.

Golden Wyandoutes, dark Bramas and white Leghorns are put in competition by J. W. Bird. J. H. Lovendahl has rollen Wyandoutes also.

Besidos those mentioned the Utah Poultry company has pens of Plymouth rocks, white berd and Partridge Coching, black Mihorcas, golden seabright Bantams, silver spangled Hamburgs, pearl and white gulnes fowls, imperial Pekin ducks. Belgian hares, white Angova and Madagascar rabbits, turkeys and sixteen varieties of pageons.

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D. B. Jeremy, Harvey Griffin, the White Fowl yards, and John Haslam are in competition for many of the prizes for poultry already named.

An incubator in process of hatching out chicks is exhibited by C. J. Trump. Willie White and Charille Parsons are in competition with the Utah Poultry company and D. B. Jeremy for premiums on pigeoms of the following varieties: Homers, runts, parlor, red winged and yellow winged tumblers, black swallows, white fan tails, red and black magnies, black Africans, barbs, gragooms, red turbits, red and black jacobits, white and blue Africar owls, yellow Duchers and silver Chinese owls.

main building is given up to the exhibit of agricultural products. More
than 10 exhibitors have vied with each
other to make the display a creditable
one. They have succeeded admirably,
and in every direction the eye-wanders
ample evidences of the productiveness
of Litah's soil can be seen. Everything
in the field crop, produce, seed, vegetable line is there. Scandingvian fall
wheat raised in Granger ward, by C. in the field crop, produce, seed, vegetable line is there. Scandinavian fall wheat, raised in Granger ward, by C. L. Hennall, which yielded an average of sixty-seven bushels to the acre, together with pumpkins larger than the proverbial bushel basket, share the honors with string beans and radishes raised at an altitude of 7,000 feet above the sea without the aid of irrigation. This latter exhibit is by Alma Pratt of Sugar, and demonstrates that triggation is not a necessity to successful agricultural pursuits in all parts of the exhibits last evering and will complete their work today. gation is not a necessity to successful agricultural pursuits in all parts of the state. The vegetables and grains have been separated and classified. The smaller vegetables occupy a prominent position along the west wall, and the larger ones a place on the opposite side, while the cereals are arranged tastefully in a group in the center of the building. Bunches of garden follage arranged around the vegetables give a pretty bit of coloring. One notable feature is the tendency exhibited by farmers to raise almost every kind and variety of vegetables. This is snown by the large number of collections of vegetables offered in competition for the group premiums, one competitor's collection alone embracing no less than thirty-seven varieties.

The display of flour and breadstuffs is large, notwithstanding the display in this line is limited to three competitors, two of whom have neglected to

tors, two of whom have neglected to provide a display of bread made from

argest individual display is that of J. E. Wiscomb of vegetables grown by E. Briggs of Bountiful. The display embraces every—s in the vegetable and gardening line. Another display which attracts much attention is that which attracts much attention is that from the state penitentiary farm. It consists of beets, potatoes, pumpkins, parsnips and squash. All are of unusual size. The prisoners are trying to win the prize for the largest pumpkin and seven monster specimens are included in the exhibit. Owing to the lateness of the season the meion exhibit is small, but what meions there are are spiendid specimens. The potatoes especially are a revelation this year.

Year.

Among the larger exhibitors in this department are Charles A. Streeper of Genterville, Erick M. Holman of Union Fork, Jashua Terry of Draper, Abram Maw of Plum City, Joseph Argyle of Bountiful, C. E. Porter of Morgan, James King of East Mill Creek, R. Krudsen of Brinton and Robert Gra. Brinton and Robert Graham of Taylorville.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Magnificent Showing Made of Kind-

and climate to the production of a suples, peaches, plums, grapes and tempt-ingly preserved fruits, jellies and jams, tastefully arranged according to kind, demonstrate in a practical manner the great possibilities in the horticultural line in Utah.

The fruit exhibit is pronounced by competent judges to be the finest that has even been gathered together in Utah. It is comprised of the exhibits offered by fifty-two competitors. These exhibits embrace all of the different varieties of fruits which can be successfully raised and shinned to outer-state. varities of fruits which can be successfully raised and shipped to outer-state markets at a good profit. The samples of the various fruits this year, especially of apples, peaches and grapes, are larger and of a flavor denoting a constant improvement in Utah fruit. The peach exhibits are particularly fine, this, too, notwithstanding the fact that the peach season is past and the fruit now on exhibition was picked more than two weeks ago. During this time it has lost at least 29 per cent through shrinkage, yet many of the peaches weigh from eight to fourteen through shrinkage, yet many of the peaches weigh from eight to fourteen twenty to twenty-four ounces

twenty to twenty-four ounces are a common sight there.

The exhibit is most tastefully arranged, each variety of fruit being arranged in a separate department. The entire exhibit occupies the wall space from the east entrance of the main building, south and west to the entrance to the annex. Each entry has been placed in a separate compariment been placed in a separate compartment and the whole tastefully decerated. A and the whole tastefully decorated. A significant fact brought to light by the exhibit is that Utah need not be dependent on California for her grape supply, unless the residents of the state so will. It is demonstrated there that every variety of grape raised in California, and more especially the luscious tokay, mission and muscatelle varieties, for which Utah people spend thousands of dollars annually, can be successfully cultured here, and that, too, with a flavor excelling the California raised grapes.

ture of the fruit exhibit is the entry of Enoch Fare, consisting of nineteen varieties of grapes raised in his vineyard near Ogden.

The entire exhibition of evaporated fruits, pomegranites, almonds and raisins came from the La Virken ranch and Toquerville, in the eastern part of Washington county. In all there are eighteen varieties. The exhibit was arranged under the direction of the state board of horticulture and is in charge of £ A. Wright of Ogden, secretary of the board. Every variety of fruit in the exhibit was raised on land in the locality in which Secretary Wright recommended, two years ago, the state experimental horticulture farm be established.

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proposites, white and blue African owls, yellow Duchess and silver Chinese owls.

PRODUCTS OF THE FARM.

Splendid and Varied Displays of Vegetables and Cereals.

The entire annex at the south of the main building is given up to the aximal building and occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of browning to the late. The control of the second occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of ordinate which are the proposite side of the building, and occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of provide the provide and occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of provide the provide and occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of provide the provide and occupying a space about equal to that of the fruit exhibit, is the exhibit of provide the p arranged artistically, to make it a very pretty and attractive spot. Some features of the exhibit are twenty-four varieties of the dahila in one entry and seventhen varieties of the rose in another, the two being separated by a collection of sweet peas, the whole surrounded by maiden-hair fern and shaded by a large rubber tree. Exhibits in these departments being very perishable are to be judged once. The judges appointed to award the prizes are:

The judged viewed a greater portion of the exhibits last evening and will complete their work today.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Small But Excellent Display of Butter and Cheese.

The department of dairy products is quite complete from certain sections of the state, and the excellence of the display is freely commented upon. There are twenty entries for premiums. play is freely commented upon. There are twenty entries for premiums. Strange as it may appear, Cache county, the piomeer in the creamery and dairying industry, and which, until a few months ago had more plants in operation than in all the balance of the state, is without a single exhibit of what it can produce or has produced in this line. That no premiums or medals will go to Cache county is the fault of only the people in parthern Utah.

For the best ten pounds of dairy or creamery butter the competitors are N.

For the best ten pounds of dairy or creamery butter the competitors are N. A. Petersen of Bear River City, and W. L. Bateman of West Jordan.
Exhibitors who are vieing for first prize for the best 100 pounds or over of butter are the Taylorsville & Murray Creamery company, the Fairview Creamery company, the Slateville Creamery company and J. B. Brown of this city.

The competitors for first honors on cheese are the Layton, Hooper, Fair-view and Staterville creameries,

Bees and Honey. Excellent exhibits of honey, bees and beeswax are entered by J. H. Back and Lovesy & Buck of this city.

liness of Utah's Soil.

The perfect adaptation of Utah soil exhibit is comparatively small. This is open to all Utah artists, including those and climate to the production of a susceptor quality of fruits of all kinds is imply attested by the magnificent sight resented in the horticultural department of the big state fair. Luscious apples, peaches, plums, grapes and temptically preserved fruits, fellles and jams astefully arranged according to kind temptically arranged according to kind and a fruit pieces. He same indy disopens to all Utah artists, including those plays some exquisite hemstitching. Included in this department, but placed in the fair as a personal exhibit, is the silk of Mrs. Mary C. Dougall of Springville. A screet gown of silk and wool, spun by the Provo woolen mill people, a dressing gown made of the same bunting as was used for the flag scapes in oils, Edwin Evans some original famility. scapes in oils, Edwin Evans some orig-inal drawings, M. A. Waynick original landscapes in oils and several flower pieces: Miss Kate Wells, colored pho-tos: Miss Lou Aubrey, flowers in oils and a solltary piece of painting in oils on velvet.

very fine.
Class 2 of the department of fine arts. Class 2 of the department of fine arts is the china painting. In this line the display, though small, contains many exquisite things. There are prizes offered for ornamental china, royal Worcester and a fish set. The leading exhibitors are Mrs. Heber Lee, Mrs. Ralph Hoag and Mrs. E. H. Justice. All three ladies have their own china closets in which to display their beautiful work. There is besides one large general case, in which are placed the exhibits of those who only have a few pieces. Miss Maggie Ryan also has a number of pieces of decorated work.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

Work of the State Schools Shown at the Fair.

with a flavor excelling the California raised grapes.

J. C. Stay of Mill Creek includes in this exhibit every variety of grape now mised at California and shipped into Utah. The entire grape exhibit is, an improvement over that of former years and shown that proper and systematic in the last moment. In consequence, the grade work had to be relegated to the intensity of the grade work had to be relegated to the grade to the grade work had to be relegated to the grade work had to the grade work had to grade work at the grade work had to grade work at the gr

The school for the deaf has an exhibit

The school for the deaf has an exhibit on the balcony floor that is worthy of note. In a practical way there are several handsome pieces of furniture, a hall stand, table, window sashes, frames, shoes and dresser. Besides these the inmates have done some y good work in mechanical drawing a some water colors from nature studies.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Very Complete and Highly Creditable Display In This Department.

In the balcony of the main building arranged the display of woman's work, which is most complete in every particular, and perhaps the largest on the floor. With its seventeen distinct classes of work, everything is to be found that a woman's ingenuity can

A display of work done by old ladies that occupies one corner receives as much attention as some of the more modern and elaborate varieties of fan-cy work. Here are to be found patch-work quilts, knitted socks, samples of exquisite darning, crochet work and other actions.

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Entries in this department have been made from every point in the state, from St. George to the far north. From among the great number of articles displayed in this department, comparatively few can be noted. Miss Emma Foscher of St. George has a fine display of fancy work of various kinds, including a very beautiful sofa pillow. Miss J. H. Bamberger has on exhibition a fancy silk quilt. Mrs. Nellie A. Brown, a log cabin quilt and a platted rug. Miss Kate Dougail of Springville, a table cover. Mrs. J. Oberndorfer, a beautiful poster pillow. Miss Sarah Beals, a very large collection of honiton and Duchesse laces.

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collection of Honiton and Duchesse laces.

Among the novel features in the woman's department is a collection of artificial flowers made by Miss Heien Stark of Brigham City. Miss Edella Jacobs has one of the largest displays of fancy articles, and Mrs. I. A. Shaw one of the largest collections of beautiful laces. Mrs. Shaw's Battenburg and Mrs. H. S. Young'n collection of Honiton and point lace are the envy of every woman who sees them. Mrs. K. Hansen has a fancy silk quilt that has been much admired, and Mrs. Mary S. Smith has a most attractive display of white sewing made by a class of little girls of 8 and 10 years.

Mrs. McCallmet of Logan sent in a beautiful fancy silk quilt yesterday. Mrs. G. F. Goodwin of this city is also showing a silk quilt, Miss Mary Jensen a very fine display of fine sewing and hyperior.

a very fine display of fine sewing and knitting, Mrs. L. C. Alexander a United knitting, Mrs. L. C. Alexander a United States flag made of straw and a straw card case. Mrs. C. McCullom shows some fine cotton and wool laze and woolen stockings, Mrs. H. T. Shurtliff of Mill Creek two cotton natched quiits, Mrs. W. H. Bagby some exquisite Battenburg lace and two knitted cotton bedspreads of the most wonderful workmanship.

Mrs. W. Groesbeck brought in a portiere of her own work yesterday that

besswax are entered by J. H. Back and Lovesy & Buck of this city.

FINE ARTS.

Splendid Exhibits of Rare Merit Are the Rule Here.

The department of fine arts is under the supervision of S. W. Sears and Mrs. Bertha G. Ramberger. Here all was bustle and business yesterday. The judges, H. A. Culmer, Dr. Plummer and D. H. Weggeland, rushed about examining everything and making notes.

In class 1, painting and drawing, the exhibit is comparatively small. This is o'd lady of 78 years. The same laudy dis-

wool, spun by the Provo woolen mill people, a dressing gown made of the same bunting as was used for the flag that went to the world's fair, a shopping bag made of the refuse silk, and a few smaller articles about complete Mrs. Dougall's display, outside of her great quantity of spun silk. She is a competitor for the special prize offered for the best ten pounds of spun silk raised as a result of one year's work.

Located beside Mrs. Douglas' display

and a solitary piece of painting in oils on velvet.

The displays made by Savage, the Johnson company and by Fox and Simons are all very complete. The Savage exhibit, after antifering some changes of place, was hung most artistically. The Johnson company has a stereoscope for the entertainment of visitors, and today they will give away souvenir photos to the ladies who visit them.

J. H. Sharp has some charcoal work in this exhibit that received considerable attention. J. Held has a display of engravings. Mrs. Mary Foster has a pastel, Earl Cummings a portrait bust, and L. A. Romney an original flower painting. In this classification is included the display of musical mistruments of D. A. Calder & Sons, which is very fine. flags and portiers.
The judges of the entire department

The judges of the entire department of women's work are Mrs. Egbert Rob-erts, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Bamber-ger and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Bamber-ger and Mrs. Ruth M. Fox are super-visors of the department.

MACHINERY FOR FARM.

Good Showing of Local and Foreign Agricultural Implements.

What the home inventors failed to do toward making the agricultural implement department of the fair as much of a success as the other departments, the outside manufacturers who minister to the machinery warks of Utah's farmers went ahead and did. As a result of the combined efforts of both parties, there is an exhibit of agricultural machinery such as cannot but have a tendency to induce the agricultural water of the fair to believe life is very much worth living. On every side of the space reserved for this department is to be seen machinery which is intended to lighten almost every branch of the fair to helieve life is very much worth living. On every which is intended to lighten almost every branch of the farmer's labor. Plows, harrows, corn drills and planters, hedge trimmers, potato planters and diggers, tooth cultivators and other implements for the preparation and cultivation of crops: hay tedders, stackers, loaders, knives and forms, threshers, mowers and feed cookers, and other machinery useful for harvesting and marketing crops abound. Beginning on the east side, where the Studebaker and George A. Lowe companies have their exhibits, the department extends along the east side of and morth from the main building to the stables.

Only five Utah inventors have exhibits. They are levis Opioti of Ferm. ment department of the fair as much

W. B. Richards of Sugar ward, plow attachment; E. G. Woodmanste of Salt Lake, plow attachment, and the G. A. Lawe company of Ogden, farming machinery. The Studiebaker and G. A. Lowe company exhibits are separated by the road reading from the east gate to the main building. Both exhibits embrace everything, almost that is made in the buggy, fancy trap, wagon and farming implement line. The exhibit of the Co-operative Machine & Manufacturing company of Salt Lake is the largest and most complete in the department. It consists of J. I. Case threshing machines and engines, Elipsed woven fencing, Racine wagons and light vehicles, Bain and Weber wagon sheep camp, Myers hay tools and pump, Ideal wind mills, Deerse and Oliver plows, Havana pressed drills, sugar beet seeding, and harvest tools, Eclipse hay press, Ames engines, Tiger hay rakes, Craver headers and Columbus buggles. In this exhibit there are sixteen places of machines in motion. Shaffing has been placed in position, and bluders, mowers, reapers and threshers operated as in a harvest field.

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In addition, the company has a complete irrigation plant set up and in operation. It is a five horse power plant with a sixteen-foot wheel. This plant is of the same size as that used to jump water out of the Snake river to procure the water supply of Idaho Falla, both for domestic and fire purposes. A Demorest wind mill with a seventy-foot tower and a ten-foot wheel attached to a three-way pump will furnish the water supply for the fair. Included with the pump exhibit is an aquarium of trout. They are the property of the Cold Springs Trout company. They embrace three varieties, eastern brook, European brown and raimbow. Some are eight months old, while the remainder have lived a year and a half. The trout exhibit is arranged for a two-fold purpose. While it is being used to assist in Illustrating the working of the pumps, it is intended for a still greater purpose, that of bringing the agricultural visitors into a more close accuaintance with this species of fish. Many of the farmers have pools and streams on their home places, and it is thought many of them may be induced to give the propagation of trout on their places a more earnest consideration than they do at the present time.

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for the agricultural implement department. This is due to the fact that a many of the exhibits were manufactured outside of the state, and consequently are ineligible to compete for the state.

MINERAL EXHIBIT.

It Is Small But Choice and Well Arranged.

The mineral exhibit occupies a space The mineral exhibit occupies a space in the northwest section of the ground floor. It is in charge of H. J. Faust, the veteran of Deep Creek. Only four cases constitute the showing of what Utah produces of rich, rare and varied minerals. Had the large exhibit at the Hall of Relics and the Mining Exchange's cabinets been moved to the Exposition building, citizens and strangers would see a very splendid object lesson of the wealth of Utah's mineral resources in gold, copper, silver, lead, resources in gold, copper, silver, lead, iron, zinc, antimony and the hundreds

iron, zinc, antimony and the hundreds of other ores known to abound in almost every part of the state. No illustration of pracesses of mining and reduction of ores is shown.

Dr. Faust's exhibit consists chiefly of gold and silver milling ores, silverlead smelting and copper and bismuth ores, and a cabinet of choice specimens from well known mines. Some attractive specimens indicating the possibilities of the Deep Creek mining region are in evidence.

DISPLAYS OF STORES.

Business Houses Add to the Attractiveness of the Building.

Next to the woman's exhibit is the beautiful display of fancy work of Miss

Department N (miscellaneous), includes several special premiums. A violin valued at \$15 will be awarded by Young Bros. for the best tenor song given during the fair. The date of the competition has not yet been set by the board of directors. For the same thing on another evening Spencer Clawson has offered a \$16 prize. In the same way the Salt Lake Railway company will give \$10 for the best male quartette. P. W. Madsen will give a baby carriage valued at \$15 to the mother having the largest number of her children under ten years at the exposition at \$0 clock this afternoon and the Co-op Furniture company will dolkewise for the mother who can display the second largest number. Gold med als are to be awarded by Heber J. Grant & Co. for two specimens of permanship, and the Johnson company will give a medal to the prestiest girl between the ages of 15 and 30 present on the grounds on some day during the month to be designated by the board. on the grounds on some day during the month to be designated by the board.

VALLEY RAILROAD SURVEY.

Construction of Bingham Line Will Be Pushed

James Campbell, engineer of the Valley railroad of Utah, left town last night with a party of surveyors for the purpose of mapping out and staking the proposed route of the line through the Ringham canyon. The preliminary work will take but a few days time, and then the work will be pushed ahead with the intention of having electrical connection by rail between Sait Lake and Bingham next spring at the latest. A large portion of the construction materials are already on the ground, and new consignments of rails and ties are arriving daily: James Campbell, engineer of the Val-

But War-like Attitude In the Transvaal Still Prevails.

England Is Not Yet In a Position

Rumors That a Final Appeal to Prevent Hostilities Will Be Made to Lord Salisbury-Natives Said to Be Committing Depredations In South Africa-Europeans Leaving Johannesburg-Kruger May Act On the Defensive.

London, Oct. 3.-There are no new levelopments in the Transvaal situation. Arrangements for the dispatch of war stores and men continue. A quantity of balloon material has been sent to South Africa, the war office consid-

to South Africa, the war office considering that military ballooning will prove of the greatest value in the kind of warfare expected in South Africa. The chartering of transports is still going on. Five vessels of the Cunard line are now engaged.

A telegram from Paris announces that M. Arnaud, president of the international and arbitration peace league, has sent an appeal to Lord Salisbury, entreating him to choose a power to act with a power chosen by the Transvaal with the object of averting war.

A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated Monday, says the meeting of the raad adjourned at 11 o'clock in the morning, and that only a legal quorum of members was present.

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President Kruger, addressing the meeting, described the war as unjust and unnecessary, and denied that the Outlanders wanted the franchise. Lucas Meyer, the chairman, said the real purpose of the British was "solely to gain Naboth's vineyard."

Transvaal Reply Ready.

The Transvaal reply, it is reported, is now ready for dispatch and only awaits the receipt of the British note. is now ready for dispatch and only awaits the receipt of the British note. Continuing, the correspondent says:

"I understand that the landing of further troops will be regarded as a casus beili. Four members of the government will take command of the commandeers. Commandant General Joubert started for the Natal border today with his staff.

A dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, reports that Commandant General Joubert has gone to Vryheid. The Pletermaritzburg correspondent of the Daliy Mall says he believes martial law will be declared in Natal with a view of preventing the Natal Dutch from joining the Boers.

The Dally Telegraph correspondent at Pletermaritzburg says Commandant General Joubert's policy is defensive. According to the Cape Town correspondent of the Dally News, Mr. W. P. Schreiner, premier of Cape Colony, has refused an application from Kimberiy that the inhabitants be allowed to form a town guard, but Sir Aifred Milmer has granted the application over the

that the inhabitants be allowed to form a town guard, but Sir Alfred Milmer has granted the application over the heads of the Cape authorities.

The correspondent also says the Free State command invests Kimberly, where defensive preparations are being actively carried on. Boer commanders are massed at Boshof and Jacobsdale, both in the Free States, near Kimberly. It is believed, however, that in a few days Kimberly will be impregnable, provided there are sufficient troops to man the defenses.

Bear Movement Arrasted beautiful display of fasey work of Miss
C. D. Nielson of Walker Brothers. Portlers, embroidered in the new crossstitch, cushions of every design, lunch
and table cloths, small wares of every
kind, and finally a black gown embroidered on both skirt and waist.

The sik exhibit of the Sait Lake silk
factory (J. Lyle) is placed just beyond
the display of the Utah commission. Ti
includes two pieces of Utah silk, which
are entered for special, prizes, and a
large display of the Sait Lake Sait
And silk by the yard.

Other merchants who have displays
on the balcony floor are the Utah Optical company. Dinwoodey, the Sait
Lake Costuming House and Mrs. Emma
Clinton, the halrdresser.

The Dinwoodey display is a most arissic one, and includes rugs, portieres,
seefa pillows, etc.

An old clock exhibit by J. J. Jensen
of Richfield is attracting a good deal
of attention. It is a facsimile of the
old-fashloned eight-day clock, but has,
many very modern improvements. For
instances, it indicates lattude, longitude, the changes of the moon, etc., by
means of a globe placed above the face,

Prizes That Are to Be Awarded For
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Boer Movement Arrested.

The Brandard's correspondent at Newcastle, Natal, telegraphing, Monday sight, says: "The forward movement of the Boer forces, which threatment of the Juli

of troops a casus bell, in which event he would be compelled to close his offices.

Mr. White added a curious statement

Mr. White added a curious statement to the effect that a representative of one of the largest capitalists of the Rand had called upon him this morning and asserted that it was known in capitalist circles that Lord Salisbury had determined that there should not be war, and had instructed the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, to wire to South Africa further assurances with regard to the British desire to respect the complete independence of the Transvaal. No confirmation of this is obtainable in official circles.

Europeans Leave Johannesburg.

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The latest news received from Johannesburg, filed there yesterday, indicates that the last rush of Europeans to leave the town has occurred. They crowded the trains like sardines, occupying every possible inch on the trucks. There is considerable anxisty with regard to the few who temain behind, as communication seems to be shut off.

The mining commissioner stated officially that the proclamation of Sept. 20, relating to the protection of miners, had been withdrawn, and he therefore advised all Britishers to leave as soon as possible. The British steamer Laipoorah, now in the transport service, arrived last evening at Durban, Nath, with field artillery, a hospital corps and commissariat stores from India. The troops were promptly disembarked and sent by train up the country.

The Natal authorities have announced that no more mails will be dispatched to the Transyand until further notice. Last Friday's mall was sent back from the frontier.

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A Bloomtontem dispatch says that the Orange Free State government has the Orange Free State government has gazetted an allen expulsion law, and also a law forbidding the export of grain, stock and other necessaries without a permit.

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REBELS ARE VICIOUS of scouts, crossed the river later and found twenty-eight dead Filipinos in their trenches, fifteen of whom had been killed by one shell.

HOLDING BACK They Make a Fierce Attack Upon the American Forces.

Rilled by one shell. When the marines marched into Imus the soldiers cheered them, and General Lawton complimented them upon their work. One detachment from Cavite was commanded by Captain Haines and another from the Baltimore by Captain Myers. The first wagon train with provisions to reach Imus in three days has arrived, and two companies of the Fourtteenth regiment from towns along the hay marched in today to relieve the Fourth regiment, whose members have been kept awake in the tranches day and night for a week under the annoying intermittent fire from the insurgents outside the town. GRANT ON FIRING LINE

GUERILLA TACTICS WERE RE-SORTED TO BY FILIPINOS.

MASSED ON BORDER Aguinaldo Is Willing to Accept uinaldo Is Willing to Accept a STAGE ROBBERS SURROUNDED States, But Says This Country Does Not Understand How to Govern Colonies.

> New York, Oct. 3 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says: The in-surgents cut the telegraph line between coor and Manila at 8 o'clock tonight

Baccor and Manila at 8 o'clock tonight and this message to Manila had to be sent by water:

The rebels made an attack upon Baccor at 8.20 this morning and the fight lasted until dark. General Grant conducted the operations of the American forces in person on the firing line. The Filipines first cut the telegraph wires running from Baccor to Imus, and ambushed an American party consisting of eight men. A signal sergeant was killed and two other Americans were wounded.

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were wounded.

The little band was reinforced by a company of the Fourteenth infantry and three companies of the Fourth, which were hurriedly sent out from Imus and fought their way through along the road to the relief.

The rebels were fighting at 4 o'clock this afternoon from across a deep river fifty yards wide. Eight men in all of the American troops had been wounded up to that time and two had been killed. An advance will be made tomorrow on the insurgents.

Would Accept Protectorate. General Alejandrino, the head of the Filipino military commission now conferring with General Otis, said in an interview with the Herald correspondent:

"Our government is withing to accept a projectorate under the United Conference with the Texas state fair.

"Our government is willing to accept a protectorate under the United States. We fought Spain because we did not wish longer to be a colony. A colonial government under American rule would be worse than the Spanish because you know nothing about the way to govern colonies. We do not want to be experimented with for a century while you learn how. With England it would be another matter.

"You are another race and not in sympathy with us. We know how to rule our own people. We do not understand why your powerful nation wants to crush us like insects. You can conquer us because you are rich and our soldlers cannot fight successfully against yours.

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"We want an honorable peace, but we will fight until death for our institutions. We know every military move that you make, and get every day, the local American newspapers. We know want the United States papers say. We believe that a few men whom you call politicians are waging this war and that the people of the United States will change soon in our favor.

Recalls Dewey's Promise. "Admiral Dewey promised me in Hongkong that at the termination of the war with Spain, the Filipinos would

the war with Spain, the Flipinos would be given their independence. Dewey was our best friend, but we understand now that he will not be permitted to keep his word with us.

"We do not understand why General Otis refuses to recognize our government, unless he is airaid that the other foreign powers will then recognize us."

inize us."

In an hour's interview with the commission they gave many evidences of their purpose to make efforts to secure recognition as a nation before making any attempt at treating for peace. They also showed much depression over their complete failure in the battles with American troops and also full recognition of the fact that if the cumulaten against them is prosequed. paign against them is prosecuted vigorously by Otis, it must mean their utter defeat soon.

Takes Personal Command to Rid the

Bacoor, Luzon, Oct. 3.-General Lawton came to Bacoor this morning and organized a general movement to clear coor, taking personal command.

General Lawtows force consists of all the troops from Bacoor and Zapote, five companies of the Fourteenth regiment. Colonel Baggett commanding; a troop of the Fourth cavalry. Reilly's battery of two guns and another battery of two guns.

General Fred Grant is co-operating with a force composed of three companies of the Fourth regiment, Major Price commanding; Knabenshine's scouts and one gun. General Lawton's scouts and one gun. General Lawton's

Price commanding; Knabenshine's scouts and one gun. General Lawton's force crossed the river south of Bacoor, a part of the troops using small loats. A hundred marines from the deet are

assisting.

The American losses yesterday in the fighting at Imus were a captain of the Fourteenth regiment and a corporal of the regimental signal corps killed, and three men of the Fourteenth regiment and three of the Fourth wounded.

VISIT OF FILIPINOS. General Otis Says That It Was of

No Significance.

yesterusy insurgent officers:
"Manila, Oct. 2.—Adjutant General,
Washington: Three insurgent officers
permitted to enter our lines at Angeles
with twelve of our soldiers and two
citizens, whom they wish to present as
Vesterday, in cohcitizens, whom they wish to present as released prisoners. Yesterday, in conference, endeavored to present communication from insurgent government, which was declined. Then presented paper signed by ten of the soldiers, in which soldiers gave parole; this received and held in abeyance.

The insurgents then said that Aguinaldo desired to end war and send civil commission for conference and were

naido desired to end war and send civil commission for conference, and were informed that it would not be received. They will be sent beyond lines tomorrow. The whole affair believed to be a ruse to obtain some acknowledgment by United States authorities. "Soldiers returned were stragglers from within our lines, captured by robbers. They were obliged to sign paroles to secure release, though two refused to

practically ended at 2 o'clock. Another Sor

and dodge through the bushes like rabblis.

One body of the enemy under a former mayor of Imus retreated towards Perez Das Marinas, and another in the direction of San Francisco de Main-

Report That One Member of Pursuing Party Has Been Mortally Wounded By Bandits.

Denver, Oct. 2.—A special to the News from Ouray, Colo., says: A telegram from Ridgeway this morning to the sheriff amounced that the Marlowe brothers, ranching men, had the two men who held up the Snaffel's stage yesterday, cornered in the hills eleven miles below Ridgeway. The sheriff sent a posse to assist in their captire. It is reported tonight that one of the Marlowe brothers was mortally woonded. A special from Mentruse tonight says that the handits are surrounded and that a buttle is momentarily looked for. It is estimated that twenty-five armed men have surrounded the hid, ling place of the bandits. The stage driver states that he pentityely identified one of the hold-ups as Kid Adams, a well known character about town. The officers believe the other man's name is Berry.

BATTLE IS LOOKED FOR IN

MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO.

DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS.

conjunction with the Texas state fair was the most successful from point of numbers of any political gathering in the history of the state. All tast night and today incoming trains were loaded with visitors, and when speaking began at the fair grounds this morning it was estimated that 50,000 people were present.

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There was a surging mass of people at the ground when the notables began to arrive. Mr. Bryan and a party of friends arrived at 10,25 a.m., and he was accorded a magnificent ovation. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Carden at 11,45 a.m., and Judge James P. Tarvin of Kentucky was introduced as the first speaker.

Judge Tarvin's address was frequently interrupted by applause, and when he concluded there were loud cries for Bryan. The Nebraskan stepped forward and was enthusiastically received. He discinimed being present as a presidential candidate, and spoke for an bour on the issues of the day.

The meeting then adjourned until evening, when the dollar dinner closed the proceedings.

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In the afternoon the Young Men's Democratic club tendered a banquet to the visiting Jefferson club of Missouri. There was a large attendince at the dollar dinner tonight. The first speaker of the evening was Hon. Oliver H. P. Belmont of New York. Colonel W. C. Witmere followed Mr. Belmont,

Senator Harlan Better.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 3.—Ex-Sen-ator Jumes Harlan seems a little stronger. There appears to be no hope for his permanent recovery, as he is suffering from chronic liver and stom-ach troubles. He has just given \$10,000 to the lowa Wesleyan university.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. Bridge, a prominent business man of Heber, spent yesterday in the city. John K. Winiston, special agent of the London & Lancashire insurance company, returned to his home in Los Angeles yes-terday, after a slay of several months in this city in the interest of his company.

To Cure La Grippe In Two Days take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box; 25c

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Places For Holding Democratic Primies, Wednesday Evening, Oct. 4. First Precinct.

Second-H. H. Shafer's residence, 315 Sinth East, 7:20 p. m. inst, 7:20 p. m. -Siddoway's store, 723-East Sev-Thire—Shouway and meeting house.
Fourth—Second ward meeting house.
Fifth—Annex Third ward meeting house.
Sixth—County building basement.
Seventh—Woman's cub room, joint

-1802 Eleventh Elast, Joseph Pitt's

building,
Eighth-Ninth ward annex.
Ninth-O. H. Pettit's residence, Fifth
East and Fourth South.
Tenth-Corner Fifth South and Seventh
East (Phillips church).
Eleventh-Joseph S. Darke's residence,
SS East Third South.

Second Precinct. Twelfth-W. J. Cunnington's residence,
13: West Seventh South.
Thirteenth-Fifth ward school house.
Fourteenth-Fifth ward annex.
Fifteenth-Fifth ward annex.
Fifteenth-R. F. Avezon's residence.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The following is the dispatch of General Otis received yesterday relative to the visit of the insurgent officers:

"Marilly Oct. 2.—Adjugant General Common."

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Eighteenth-Sixth ward meeting hack room.
Nineteenth-Morris Sommer's residence, 247 West Firth South.
Twentieth-Thomas barnacle.
Twenty-first-Democratic headquarters.
Twenty-second-12 West First South.
Twenty-street-12 West First South.
Twenty-street-12 West South Temple, at A. J. Scare's residence.
Twesty-fourth-Second South, between Fourth and Fifth West.
Twenty-fifth-W. J. Lloyd's residence.

Twenty-fifth-W. J. Lloyd's residence, 54 West First South. Twenty-sixth - Twenty-fourth ward meeting house. Third Precinct. Twenty - seventh - Seventeenth ward

Weiling house. Twenty-eighth-Seventeenth Ward Re-of Boniety mith. Buf Soniety mill.

Twenty-minth-40 Kane street.

Thirtheth-52 North First West.
Thirty-first- Mr West First North.
Thirty-sessind-50 North-Sixth West.
Thirty-third-23 North-Sixth West.
Thirty-foreth-23 North-Sixth West.
Thirty-first-H. T. Cowburn's residence,
(8 North Sixth West.
Thirty-fixth-Twenty-liked ward meetling house.

Fourth Precinct.

Thirty-seventh-Eighteenth ward meet-ing house, A and Second. Thirty-eighth-Eighteenth ward meeting Thirty-ninth-Veteran Firemen's hall, East South Temple. Furtieth-J. M. Cohen's residence, 322 Sixth street. Fourp-first-std Sixth street, John P. Sorensen. orenson.
Forty-second-Mrs. J. Fewson Smith's sidence, corner I and Third.
Forty-third-Taggart's hall.

Fifth Precincts. Forty-fourth-D. L. Lavey's residence, if South Tenth East. Forty-fifth-Annex Eleventh ward meet-

g house. Forty-skill-Same. Forty-skyll-Homer Dunoan's rest-sone 20 South Seventh East, 720. Forty-eighth-yeleran Firemen's hall. Tweltin ward meeting

Mark's school house. Old city hall. I-City Democratic head-